# LATEST AND BEST-The Farmer Daily Sport Page-EDITED BY WAGNER

## **DECLARES YALE OUGHT TO BEAT** HARVARD TEAM

New Haven, Sept. 27—Reggie Brown, the Harvard football scout who seldom ever misses a Yale game, has the following to say regarding the

"Yale bids fair to have the most powerful team she has had in years. with a line averaging 194' pounds At Princeton only four regulars are missing from the eleven this season, and their places can be easily filled from the freshman and scrub teams; while at Cornell one more first-string man has been lost, but with Cornell's big squad it should be as easy for Cornell to make up vacancles in two teams as the other colleges in one. From this distance it looks as if Harvard could not beat Cornell with her material, but might with her coaching system.

"Princeton ought to win from Harvard on the strength of her experienced men, and Yale defeat Harvard through the exceptional individuals she has to mould into a team. Yale may be handicapped a bit though through the change in her systems. As the season progresses the situation often changes through injuries or for other reasons, and a fortnight hence the Harvard position may or may not improve."

#### DRIVES AUTO 1:4 MILES AN HOUR AT SHEEPSHEAD TRACK

New York, Sept. 27-Louis Chevrolet with a Sunbeam automobile yesterday drove two laps at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway at an average rate of speed of 114 miles an hour. This is the fastest time ever made on a speedway by a car in the 300 cubic inch piston displacement class, to which the entrants for reat Saturday's Astor Cup race are limited. The performance has caused a general revision of predictions regarding the outcome of the contest. Chevrolet up to yesterday had been conceded little arce against the Peugeot, Mercer. Maxwell, Delage and Duesenberg en-

The drivers unanimously declared the Sheepshead Fay Speedway the fastest in the world, and all believe that a new world's record for 250 miles will be established in the race.

To guard against repetition of the accident of last spring, in which Carl Limberg and his mechanician lost their lives, the management has placed an extra rail at the top of the banked canvas, so that cars limbing to the top will not be in danger of having their wheels slip over the edge of the track, which at these points is 25 feet above the ground.

Directions for reaching the Speedway from Manhattan by automobile

Cross Queensboro bridge to Jackson avenue, Long Island City; turn right to Fourth street and run one block to Manhattan avenue; cross bridge imshort block to Leonard street; turn right and through Leonard street to Elmore; turn right to Montrose; Montrose to Broadway to Keap street; Keap street to Bedford avenue, where turn left; Bedford avenue across Eastern Parkway to Parkside avenue; in Parkside avenue one block beyond Flatbush avenue turn left into Ocean avenue and thence to The track may also be reached via

the Williamsburg bridge, Bedford avenue and Ocean avenue or via Manhattan or Brooklyn bridge through Prospect Park to Ocean ave-nue entrance and thence through

#### COACH BACKS IN **EFFORT TO BRACE** HARVARDS ATTACK

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.-Harvard's hardest early-season work-out fore a scattering crowd. piayers in the Stadium yesterday ar-ternoon. The coaches made it a test day for the backfield men, and all the candidates were worked to the limits 80 good was the attack which followed the signal drill between Teams A and P. that the 'Varsity was able to soon. B that the 'Varsity was able to score but he came out unscathed except in four touchdowns against the scrubs, the fifth inning, when he dangled on who went into the scrimmage fresh the ragged edge.

after two days' rest.

The touchdowns were real ones, the 'Varsity starting in each case from the vicinity of its 26-yard line and driving steadily up the field. The first-string men were not stopped. The quarter acks used little open play, although here and there an attack was made at the wings. The interference was better than it was in the game last week. Caner, Thacher, Horween, and Horne were the men who made the scores. There was another shift on the first-string line Moseley Taylor being placed at less tackle beside Dad-mun, and Canner moved to tackle on the wing. Phinney was again started as first left end to Wood, who played end with him on the freshman team last fall, was taken up from the second-team squad.

Practically all of the 'Varsity linemen were in scrimmage for the offen-sive drill, but the main attention was paid to the backs. Each of them, starting with Bond, Hitchcock, and Casey, was worked many times in sucession, and was coached constantly.

Sept. 15, at the plant of the Interstate Milk & Cream Co., in Newark, N. J., which resulted in the death of eight men, shows that Frederick Lutz, one of the men killed was partly responsible for the accident.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS. JOHN RECK & SON ----

CARL MAYS ANXIOUS TO SHOW HIS PITCHING WARES IN WORLD'S SERIES GAMES



If the Red Sox get into the world's series this year, which, by the way, at present appears mighty sure, there is one twirler among the Boston twirling staff who will be more than glad to show his wares on the slab. He is Carl Mays of underhand fame. Last year he did not have a chance to show, as Leonard, Foster and Ruth were in rare form. This season Mays has pitched better ball than these three slabbists, and Manager Carrigan will surely use him as often as possible. Who knows but Mays may prove to be another Joe Bush or Babe Adams! Photo shows Mays winging one over.

## 22 IN ROW WHEN THEY BEAT CARDS

New York, Sept. 27—It is high time that somebody offered the Giants hats all around and shoes all around and then wardrobe trunks in which and then wardrobe trunks in which the scrub team, who saw West Virginia at practice and Folwell decided to fought over the long-distance route man earned a \$15 overcoat or a suit of clothes yesterday by doing another mediately and go out Manhattan av- little sum in arithmetic and adding enue to Greenpoint avenue; turn left one to the twenty-one for a shouting twenty-two. Not content with setting a new major league record for consecutive victories on Monday, the clan McGraw went jellying on their winning way at the Polo Grounds yesterday and again defeated St. Louis,

> this time by 6 to 1. Neither knock nor squeak was seard in the smooth running machine which John J. McGraw has finally put to-It rolled on and over the despairing Cardinals with the power and finish of a six-cylinder motor.

Not an inch was gained yesterday in this melodramatic if belated drive night for appendicitis. for a pennant. In truth the Boston Braves edged away half a game in winning twice from Pittsburgh, while Philadelphia, with a ninth inning rally and Brooklyn held their own by beating Cincinnati and Chicago respective-

The Giants are now three game behind Boston, five and a half behind the Phillies and six and a half be hind Brooklyn, with only ten left-to BROOKLAWN STAR there and while it lasts every man on the team will keep up the ten-

Fifteen solid hits tells the story in few words of yesterday's victory bewas given to the Crimson football Burns and Lew McCarty made three players in the Stadium yesterday af- each at the expense of Watson, who



#### PENN. HAS SQUAD OF 132 OUT FOR FOOTBALL WORK

strengthen his team for the coming game by putting Ben Derr at right half back and Bill Quigley at left half back in the scrimmage. Hobby Light played quarterback and Graves Williams was at fullback.

The scrubs, by making frequent substitutions, were able to give the 'Varsity tough opposition. In the middle of the practice Fred Eble was sent in to replace Dorr, and Bryant went to quarter. Miller and Thomas were used as ends. Kirkman played left tackle, as Captain Matthews was attending to his college roster. son played at left guard, the place left vacant through the absence of Henning, who was operated on Sunday

The work of Titzel on the scrub was particularly watched. showing warrants it, he will be placed on the 'Varsity. One hundred and thirty-two football players romped about Franklin Field. It was the largest squad that has appeared there in practice for five years.

# LOSES TO MARSTON

W. Parker Seeley, Brooklawn golf star, fell before his old rival, Max Marston, yesterday in the second round of the Greenwich Country club's invitation tournament. Seeley put up a hard fight and went along with Marston to the 17th hole where Marston triumphed by 2 and 1. the first round Seeley beat Frank W. Dyer, Montclair, 2 and 1.

#### Mike Gibbons Wants to Land Fights For His Young Brother

New York, Sept. 27 .- Mike Gibbons anxious to secure a match in New York for his brother Tom, for whom ne acts as manager. Gibbons writes: "I have decided to start Tom in the light heavyweight class. Although he will have to give away considerable poundage he is going after the title neld by Jack Dillon. Several times he has met the same opponent as Dillon, and each time he has won more decisively. Tom was offered a match ering with Dillon, but the latter refused to meet him. I am writing this so that if there is any denial of what I have stated or any one with the courage to meet Tom let him make it known and we will obligingly give him a chance." Tom Gibbons has not done a great deal of fighting, but he has been very successful so far. It is not on record that he has lost a bout. Probably all his opponents were carefully selected because he only emerges from obscur-ity at long intervals. The younger Gibbons has little of his brother's boxing skill, but he seems to have what Mike lacks-a fighting heart. If Mike had Tom's courage he would be un-

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# TOM COWLER DEFEATED BY

New York, Sept. 27.-Tom Cowler, the English heavyweight, at the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn ast night yielded the honors to Gunboat Smith of California in a tenround bout. It was Cowler's first appearance in a ring since several months ago, when he fell before a blow from Jack, Dillon in the same ring. As the men emerged from a clinch in the second round last night Cowler's right eye was bleeding profusely, and it impaired his sight so that he was unable to land cleanly with any of his blows thereafter. Smith, weighing considerably less than his opponent, did the most effective hitting, and, although at times his work appeared to be rough, he shook Cowler up with heavy blows to the face and body frequently. This was particularly true in the sixth session, when the Gunboat landed with a right cross which stunned Cowler monentaril" but the Californian was slow in following up his advantage. From then until the closing bell

#### WELSH MAY SIGN TO MEET WHITE IN FINISH MATCH

Smith made a mark of his adversary's

injured eye, and Cowler was covered

with blood when the final bell ended

the bout. The weights were: Smith,

177 1-4 pounds; Cowler, 206 1-2 pounds.

New York, Sept. 27.-That much discussed finish fight between Cham-pion Freddy Welsh and Charley White may take place in Tiajuana, Mexico, on Thanksgiving day after all. There has been some talk about the finish battle with the lightweight title at stake but hitherto most of the talk has been idle gossip.

Baron Long, associated with Jim Coffroth in the Tiajuana enterprise. and a partner of Sunny Jim's when championships were decided in Cali-Baron (heaven's no, Long is not a titled gentleman, but he can sign five figures to blank checks) got in town Sunday after a circuitous trip country. The distinguished promoter is stop-

ping at the Claridge, and he intends to stick around old Gotham for ten days in hopes of clinching the match. The financial terms will not be made public for a little while.

Baron has an appointment with Harry Pollok, Welsh's clever manages, to talk over the various details, and before the week-end Nate Lewis is expected here on the same errand. The untiring Nate, who is trying to make an eagle out of a canary, or Charley White a champion will low Charley White a champion, will leave Chicago Thursday.

Until Welsh gets back home, which

since the days when Bat Nelson was kingpin of the lightweights. Gans and Nelson fought three scheduled finish encounters, but each and every one of them terminated in less than forty-five

Should the financial inducements suit the champion, it is a 10 to 1 shot that he will agree to stake his title in a bout to a finish. He has beaten White three times in four contests, and he feels confident of stopping him

#### FASTEST CARS IN **COUNTRY TO RACE** FOR ASTOR TROPHY

New York, Sept. 27—Thirty-seven of the fastest cars in the country have been entered in the Astor Cup race which will be held at the Sheepshead Speedway on Saturday. Some of these however, will not start, as a few will be eliminated in the trials on Thurs-

The complete entry list with drivers is now as follows: Crawford, Moore; Kleinhart (no driver named); Delage Lecain; Delage, Devigne; Dans L'Argent, Mulfer; Duesenberg, Devlin; Peugeot, Resta; Hudson, Vail; Adams Special, Adams; Sunbeam, Christi-aena; Sunbeam, Chevrolet; Duesenberg, Milton; Duesenberg, D'Alene Mercer, Pullen; Mercer, Ruckstall Duesenberg, Buzane; Blue Bird (no driver named); K. W. P. Special, Packard; Maxwell, Ruckenbacher; Premier (no driver named); Peugeot, Aitken; Maxwell, Henderson; Premier Lewis; Peugeot, Wilcox; Olson, Wat-son; Olson, McBride; Pugh Special, Meyer: Haskins, Hughes; Erwin Bergdall; De Palma in either a Mer-cedes or Peugeot; Erbes, Gable; Omar, Taft; West Duluth Special, Rawlings; Ogren, Burt; Ogren, Henning.

Dario Resta hopes to set a nev record in the big 250 mile event. He has a new motor, installed in his Peugeot and in his first spin around the track the other day did 1.09. This was at the average of 106 miles per

The racing drivers are rapidly gathering at the track and all are keyed up to the highest pitch in anticipation of getting somewhere in the

#### WORLD'S SERIES TO START OCT. 7

Chicago, Sept. 27-The world's series will open on Saturday, Oct. 7, according to President B. B. Johnson of the American league, who as a member of the National Commission is today ready to begin preparations for the series. With the race as uncertain as it is, no final action has been taken yet by the National Commission, Mr. Johnson said.

## CHASE PRACTICALLY SURE TO LEAD NATIONAL IN HITTING HURT; MAY NOT

GUNBOAT SMITH Has 25 Point Lead Over Daubert and Wheat of Brooklyn Club.

championship in the National League. Tris Speaker, and Ty Cobb remained Hal Chase, the leader; Jake Daubert and Zach Wheat neither gained nor lost appreciably. Chase is twenty-five points ahead of his nearest competitor leaders in the National League:

A.B. H. AV. and is practically assured of the title. Hornsby failed to make a hit in four Chase ...... 529 times at bat and dropped from .313 to Daubert ...... 454 Each of the others struck one safe Hornsby ...... 485

day. The day as a whole, however, times. Daubert gained a fraction of was productive of mild battling among a point on Wheat with whom he was the quartet striving for the batting tied for second place. The figures on

Wheat ..... 545

A number of local fans will go to

Benny Kauff is trying to reach the

large enough to get him into the

yesterday but didn't get a safety in

Mike Doolan or Hans Lobert will get

the job as manager of the Milwaukee

either of Monday's games.

manager's berth.

The last published averages

#### LIGHTNING SHOTS AT SPORTING TARGETS S

KEATING TO PITCH.

Ray Keating of this city is booked great team for the Crimson last seato pitch for the Colonials of New Ha- son. ven against the New York Americans at Lighthouse Point next Sunday. Keating had a good season with Rich-mond of the International league af-McAuliffe and Buddy Faulkes in a 15 round star bout at the Arena. ter he was sent there by the New York Americans. He says his arm never felt better and he hopes to deheavyweight, is ready to quit the ring game. He took a trimming from Gun-boat Smith in Philadelphia recently feat his old club, Sunday.

#### RROOKLYN MAY GAIN. The Brooklyn players expect to gain and this convinced him that he cannot

today in their fight with the Phillies New York and has plenty of money. for the National league pennant. Moran's men are idle, while Brooklyn tackles the Cubs again. If Brooklyn along the season wins it will mean a gain of half a closes but his charges are not very game on the Phillies. This advantage bright. will probably be needed when the two will probably be needed when the two game him a mark of \*83. He would teams clash tomorrow in the first of have to deliver a large number of the three game series at Brooklyn. blows to make a gain in percentage There was no change in the American league standing because no games charmed circle. Kauff got two hits were scheduled yesterday.

The baseball fans in Cuba are of the real, all wool and a yard wide championships were decided in Cali-fornia, is sincere in the promotion of the unusual contest, as outlined above. Raron (heaven's no Long is not a Raron (heaven's no Long is not a Victor Munoz, sporting edireport the world's series for the Cu- McGraw's school and as these players ban rooters. .

> The umpire has some friends after all. Jacob Scholkey, who threw a pop bottle at Umpire Johnson of the American association, was indicted by a grand jury in Toledo, O., yesterday.

Fred Mitchell, assistant to Manager New Haven is that Harry LeGore is Stallings of the Braves, has been reengaged as coach of the Harvard base- negle Tech next Saturday.

TO BRAVES IN

Boston, Sept. 27-The Braves de-

feated the Pirates, 1 to 0, this morn-

ing, in a brilliantly played game.

Neither side recorded an error. It

was the first morning game played

in a major league not on a holiday.

The morning game was necessary be-

cause of postponements early in the

Gets Under Way at

The City Bowling league was organ-

meeting held at Connie Lewis' alleys.

Boston, ..... 1 8

Pittsburgh, ..... 0 4

City Bowling League

zation, which will be strictly an amateur affair. Heinie Zell was named official scorer. The following officers were | elected: President, Thomas Wells, of the Brooksides; vice president, Louis Lacavola, of the Columbus Boys' club; secretary, James Kelly, of the Laurels; treasurer, An-

## American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No games were scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Chicago ...... 86 Detroit ...... 85 St. Louis ..... 78 Cleveland ..... 76 Enthusiastic Meeting Washington ..... Philadelphia ..... 33 113

> GAMES TODAY. New York in Boston. Washington in Philadelphia.

# **PLAY SATURDAY**

New Haven, Sept. 27-Tad Jones had the Yale football mahine running on high gear during 30 minutes New York, Sept. 27.—Hornsby, of blow. Chase was up three times, scrimmaging yesterday afternoon, only one cog slipping when the regulars were held by the scrubs only five yards from goal. Aside from this the second team did no damage, as they were unable to gain consistently, while the varsity crossed their goal four times, Neville, Jacques and Waite, each scoring once on a short line plunge after the five-yard line had been reached, and Quarterback Travis Smith furnishing the sensation of the day when he caught kickoff at the varsity ten yard line and dodged back through the entire scrub team till he

had registered a touchdown. He was tackled three times but threw off his tackler and covered 90 yards. End runs by Neville and Waite were the prettiest pieces of groundgaining, while the line play of Baldridge and Captain Black, who remained in the line-up during the entire ball squad. Mitchell turned out a scrimmaging, was brilliant.

"Chub" Sheldon took part in his first scrimmaging this season, but was replaced by Charlie Taft after 15 minutes' practice. Rex Hutchinson re-placed Jacques in the second half of the practice but the change slowed down the backfield and Jacques was recalled for the final touchdown. It is said Jim Coffey, the New York Another pair of ends was tried, Gates returning to the play after a week's layoff, while Church, who has played end in the preliminary games for two come back. Coffey owns a cafe in

seasons, was given the right wing. Left end, Gates; left tackle, Taft; left guard, Black; center, Vorys; right guard, Carter; right tackle, Baldridge; right end. Church; quarter tack, Smith; left half back, Neville; right half back, Waite; full back, Jacques. Harry LeGore is suffering from a lame foot and may not play Saturday.

#### National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 6; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 0 (first). Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (second).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. have outlived their usefulness with the Giants they will be glad to take a Won. Lost, P.C. Brooklyn ...... 89 Philadelphia ..... 87 Boston .... 83 New York 81 The list of killed and wounded is already being sent out by the war cor-respondents who follow the college .433 Pittsburgh ..... 65 Chicago ...... 65 football elevens. The bad news from St. Louis ..... 60 Cincinnati ..... 57 injured and may not play against Car-

> GAMES TODAY. St. Louis in New York. Chicago in Brooklyn. Pittsburgh in Boston (A. M.)

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo ......10 16 3 Columbus ..... 8 12 2 Batteries-Adams, Bedient and Wells, Sweeney; George, Davis and Coleman. At Louisville-Indianapolis ...... 9 15 0 Louisville . . . . . . . . . . 2 8 5 Batteries—Aldridge and Schang; Middleton and Williams, Wendell, Minneapolis-Milwaukee game was

> The twelfth annual report of the Shade Tree Commission of Newark, N. J., shows that there are 66,33% trees in the streets.

postponed on account of rain.

Edward E. Martini, Chicago's biggest policeman, is dead. He weighed 431 pounds and was six feet two

### It's all right to hang a horse-shoe over the door; but a keen eye is a good friend when you go to market. OLKS who want most ale value for their nickels, and know where to get it, make Sterling their favorite brew and see that it is drawn from the blue and white tap. Few good places fail to show it. A little care, now and then a little firmness, and a five cent piece -that's ale luck for us and for you. RUETER & COMPANY ALEMPORTER BOSTON an Alminia and